

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.
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Albuquerque Morning Journal, Thursday, September 20, 1917.

Daily by Carrier or Mail, 70c a Month
Single Copies, 5cDRUM FIRE FROM
HUNG'S ARTILLERY
WORRIES GERMANS;
ASSAULT LIKELYItalians Are Active on Trentino
Front and Make Forward
Movement in Sugana Val-
ley.RUMANIAN OFFENSIVE
CONTINUES TO GAINAmerican Steamer Is Sunk by
Submarine With Loss of
Captain and Eight Members
of Crew.(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Bombardment by the British artil-
lery of the German lines in the Ypres
sector in Flanders continued most in-
tense, but there has been no infantry
movement in force. An attack on a
larger scale than the usual daily raids
probably is imminent.Berlin apparently is much exercised
over the ever-increasing volume of
shells from the British big guns. From
the Houthost west, northeast of
Ypres to the river Lys, on the Belgo-
French border, Berlin reports the British
fire has been destructive. Field
Marshal Haig's artillery increased the
volume of shots to drum fire several
times.

Raid German Defenses.

At several points on the Aisne
valley to Lorraine, the French have
made raids into the German defenses.
Here, too, the expenditure of ammuni-
tion is great, especially on the Aisne
front and northeast of Verdun.The Italians have been more active
on the Trentino front, harassing the
enemy with raids and strong artillery
fire. In a forward movement near
Carzano, in the Sugana valley, east of
Trent, the Italians captured 200 pris-
oners. Austro-Hungarian attacks on the
Bainsizza plateau continue but
General Cadorna's men have held them
from not gaining any ground.

Rumanian Offensive Continues.

The Rumanians continue their of-
fensive in the mountain region north-
west of Fokshani, Moldavia. Attack-
ing the Austro-German defenses south
of Grozovetz, near Oena, the Rumanians
captured a height. Berlin re-
ports that the Rumanians, at first suc-
cessful, were driven from the posi-
tions, suffering casualties and losing
prisoners.The smallest number of British ves-
sels of more than 1,600 tons sunk
in one week since last February is
shown in the weekly statement from
the British admiralty which reports the
loss of eight of the large ships.
There is a decided increase, however,
in the smaller sized ships, twenty of
these being lost through mines or sub-
marines.The American steamer Platania of
2,445 tons, owned by the Standard Oil
company, has been torpedoed with the
loss of her master and eight members
of the crew. The sinking of two Ger-
man submarines is reported unoffi-
cially from Norway.BERLIN'S OFFICIAL
REPORT OPTIMISTICBerlin, Sept. 19 (via London).—To-
day's official statement on the western
front follows:"Front of the German crown prince
—Northeast of Soissons at the Aisne-
Marne canal and west of the Suippe
lowland, both armies were active
at times, with great expenditure of
ammunition."On the eastern bank of the Meuse
the French, after a short and power-
ful preparation, attacked on a front of
three kilometers west of Beaumont-
Vacheriville road. The storming
waves of the enemy, yielding quickly
to our defensive fire, were followed
by deeply aerated reserves, who rushed
forward and repulsed the attack. This
strong thrust also broke down under
our fire and hand to hand fighting,
and our artillery found especially good
objectives in the retreating masses. The
day again cost the French heavy losses,
without gaining them the slightest
advantage."Sixteen enemy aeroplanes were
shot down yesterday."Eastern theater: Front of Prince
Leopold—Near Dunauberg (Dvinsk)
and in the bend around Lutsik the fir-
ing activity of the Russians per-
ceptibly increased."Front of Archduke Joseph—The
Rumanians directed strong attacks
against our hill positions south of
Oltuz valley. The enemy, who at first
succeeded in breaking in south of
Grozovetz, was thrown back by a power-
ful counter-attack and was repulsed
elsewhere by our fire, sustaining san-
guinary losses and losing numerous
prisoners."Front of Field Marshal von Mack-
ensen—Near Varnitz and Muncel
Rumanian troops repeated their at-
tacks, which brought them further
failure.PARIS REPORTS LULL
OF WESTERN OPERATIONSParis, Sept. 19.—Tonight's official
communication says: "The Germans
this morning attacked a salient of our
lines west of the Froidmont farm.
After a short but violent engagement
we ejected the enemy from a trench
of the salient in which he had gained
a footing."We carried out a surprise attack
in the region of Four de Paris and in-
flicted losses on the enemy, bringing
back material. The cannonade was
intermittent on the rest of the front,
but spirited and sustained in Cham-
pagne in the regions of Souain and
Teton."Belgian communication: In the
last two days our artillery has fre-
quently shelled the enemy communi-
cations. There was bomb fighting

THE WEATHER

Denver, Colo., Sept. 19.—For New
Mexico: Thursday partly cloudy with
local showers, warmer; Friday gen-
erally fair.

LOCAL REPORT.

A summary of local weather condi-
tions for the twenty-four hours ended
at 6 p. m. yesterday follows: Maxi-
mum temperature, 79 degrees; mini-
mum, 49; range, 30; temperature at 6
p. m., 55; south wind; clear.Mitchel Wins in
New York City by
Slight Plurality(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
New York, Sept. 19.—Supporters of
Mayor John F. Mitchel, fusion candi-
date for re-election, late tonight
claimed that he had won the republi-
can majority nomination in pri-
maries held today but only after a
close contest with William M. Ben-
nett, who entered the field without
organized support. An unexpectedly
heavy vote was given Bennett, a former
state senator.With returns received from 1,916
districts out of 2,969 in the greater
city, the vote was: Mitchel, 51,042;
Bennett, 29,733.
Final figures will not be available
until early morning.There were no contests in the demo-
cratic primaries except for judicial
nomination. John F. Hyland will be
the democratic candidate for mayor
against Mitchel.around Dixmude which ended to our
advantage. Our aeroplanes have
been engaged in pursuit and recon-
noitering.Eastern theatre, September 18.—
The artillery has been active at the
Cerna bend and around Mount Ag-
neuse, east of that river. A French
detachment has occupied a height
nine kilometers northwest of Numa-
lishta, on the west shore of Lake
Gehrda. We repulsed a minor en-
emy attack west of Lake Presba.ITALIANS MAKE GAINS
AGAINST AUSTRIANSRome, Sept. 19.—The official re-
port from Italian headquarters today
reads:"Yesterday in several sections of
the Trentino front we inflicted losses
on the enemy damaged his defensive
works by the activity of our recon-
noitering parties and the concentra-
tion of our fire. In the direction of
Carzano, in the Sugana valley, one
of our parties succeeded in going be-
yond the enemy lines, capturing about
200 prisoners."On the Bainsizza plateau local en-
emy attacks were vigorously re-
pulsed."SIX MEN ARRESTED
ON CHARGE OF RIOTING(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 19.—
Six men were arrested and one was
charged with assault to commit mur-
der in a street riot here today be-
tween striking platform men of the
United Railroads and substitutes.Scores of men engaged in the fight
which raged until the arrival of po-
lice. One shot was fired. It went wild.
Bricks and stones were hurled and
several participants were injured.
Substitutes attempted to rescue
three of their number who were
placed under arrest. They were
beaten by police.The outbreak was the first of any
consequence since Monday when strik-
ing iron workers, the police charged,
aided the platform men in attacks on
company property and assaults on
substitutes.BASEBALL SHOUTER
IS BELIEVED INSANE(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Chicago, Sept. 19.—When Henry
Spies of Milwaukee began shouting
his predictions today that New York
would sweep over Chicago in the
coming world's series, he was im-
mediately taken to the psychopathic
hospital for examination.
Previously Spies had stopped resi-
dence at Melrose park, a suburb, and
insisted upon discussing the war.Mayor Westerfeld and the Sale
of Liquor by Lawless SaloonsThe people of Albuquerque have been very patient with the mayor, but
a time comes when patience ceases to be a virtue. That time is here
now.The city council has made strenuous efforts to keep liquor from be-
ing sold to the soldiers, and the effort has succeeded generally.The saloons, with very few exceptions, have obeyed the law and the
police force has been vigilant to enforce the ordinance.There has been trouble with some saloons outside the five-mile limit,
and the sheriff of the county is dealing vigorously with that evil.Now comes the Bellevue saloon, within the city limits, which not only
sells liquor to the soldiers but sells after the closing hour. The city coun-
cil revokes the license and the mayor immediately orders the police not
to close the saloon and announces that he will veto the action of the
council.There is another matter which might be mentioned here. A man, who
is said to be in the employ of the United States government, said to the
saloon keepers, after their license had been revoked: "Boys, you can't
expect to get anything from this bunch (the city council). Vote for the
city charter next week and then you can get what you want." This re-
mark was made in the presence of Alderman Booth.Let it be mentioned here, that Mayor Westerfeld, in his speech at the
high school building, denounced the city council and advocated the char-
ter as the best way to get rid of the members who have not stood with
him for a wide open, lawless city. He also criticized the council for its
extravagance in paying \$1,000 for the death of the Doris child.Also the mayor states in the evening paper that he is not a candidate
for commissioner, if the charter carries, but his next remark allows proper
interpretation of the declaration. He says he was not a candidate for the
nomination for mayor, but that it was forced upon him, and that whether
he will be a candidate for commissioner depends upon circumstances,
which means that he will run if it is forced on him in the same way the
nomination for mayor was.

The mayor is a candidate.

FRISCO STRIKE
IS NEAR END, IS
OPINION GIVEN
OUT AT CAPITALChairman Hurley of Shipping
Board Postpones Trip on Fa-
vorable Report From Agents
of Government.BUILDERS' PROFITS TO
BE MUCH REDUCEDOnly Pay for Work on Com-
mandeered Vessels Involved;
New Construction Protected
by Department's Contracts.(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Sept. 19.—The govern-
ment today opened a way for possible
settlement of strikes in Pacific coast
ship yards by offering to pay half of
any wage increases for companies
making not more than 10 per cent
profits on commandeered ships. San
Francisco builders in whose plants a
strike of iron workers is in progress
agreed to consider the workers' de-
mands for more pay on the shipping
board's cost-sharing proposal and
prospects for settling the strike were
reported tonight.Chairman Hurley of the board pos-
tponed indefinitely a trip to the coast
on which he had intended to start to-
night. Agents of the board and of the
department of labor in San Francisco
reported that employers and men
seemed near an agreement and work
on the commandeered ships might be
resumed in a few days.

Confers With Gompers.

Mr. Hurley conferred again today
with Samuel Gompers and other of-
ficials of the American Federation of
Labor. Tomorrow he will give atten-
tion to the strikes at Seattle, Portland
and other Pacific coast points and in-
dications were that they might be set-
tled on the basis of the proposal made
to San Francisco builders.The shipping board's action is con-
sidered significant as it indicates be-
lief that the workers' demand for
higher pay should be granted. The
board emphasizes its determination
not to let any difficulties prevent
speedy prosecution of its big ship-
building program.To avoid being compelled to pay a
proportion of wage increases for com-
panies making big profits on govern-
ment contracts, the offer specified
that profits of more than 10 per cent
must be applied to the government's
share of the payment.

Commandeered Ships.

The cost-sharing proposal will ap-
ply only to vessels under construction
commandeered by the government to
hasten their completion. Contracts
for ships ordered originally by the
government cover such exigencies as
wage increases, either under a plan
to pay cost plus a percentage profit
or on a fixed charge basis.The total cost of the new arrange-
ment is estimated by shipping board
officials as only a small proportion of
the expense incurred in taking over
ships under construction.SOAP BOX SEDITION
SEVERELY DENOUNCED(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
New York, Sept. 19.—"Soap box
sedition" was denounced by speakers
at a luncheon of the American de-
fense society here today and resolu-
tions passed for a nationwide cam-
paign to "suppress treasonable or-
ators and to suspend all treasonable
newspapers, whether in German, En-
glish or other languages." The reso-
lution declared "a widespread cam-
paign of disloyalty is being waged in
the United States by pro-Germans,
pacifists, anarchists, I. W. W.'s and
all the forces of treason."WAR NEVER WILL
BE ENDED EXCEPT
BY STARVATION,
HOOVER DECLARESFood Commissioner Again
Warns People That They
Must Rigidly Avoid Waste if
They Are to Eat.OUTLOOK FOR NEUTRALS
IS NOT REASSURINGDemand for Home and Allies'
Consumption Beyond Coun-
try's Resources at This Time,
Is Warning.(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Sept. 19.—While
Mr. Hoover, the food administrator,
speaking on the world food situation
tonight at the war convention of the
chamber of commerce of the United
States, declared starvation would win
the war and the side best able to or-
ganize its resources for food produc-
tion and conservation would come out
victor."The food situation of America and
the allies is such," said Mr. Hoover,
"that the neutral countries of north-
ern Europe cannot hope to get food
from the United States unless they
expect to furnish equivalent service
in other directions to common pool
against Germany."Lord Northcliffe, head of British
missions in this country, told of his
work in purchasing agent for Great
Britain and how he is spending be-
tween fifty and sixty million dollars
a week. He also described funda-
mental changes in industry that the
war has caused in Great Britain and
said some of these changes would take
place also in the United States.

The World Situation.

"Food," said Mr. Hoover, "has since
the war began gradually assumed a
larger place in the economics, the
state of mind and the strategy of
warfare. The allies are blockading
the food from Germany and the sur-
rounding neutrals are under great ne-
cessity to export their supplies both
to the United States and to the allies.
The Germans are trying to
starve the allies by making the food
ships and all governments are faced
with reduction of consumption, stimu-
lation of production, control of prices
and readjustment of wages. The win-
ning of the war is largely a problem
of who can organize this weapon."There has come about not only a
limitation of supplies but an accumu-
lation in inaccessible markets. The
rest of the world's available forces is
that North America is called upon,
both by allies and neutrals, for quan-
tities of food far beyond its normal
export ability."If the extremely high prices thun-
dering at every door were not a suf-
ficient demonstration, it is possible,
by actual figures, to prove that we
have been exporting in many com-
modities actually beyond our capacity
to produce. During the last year we
have exported every last ounce of
which the country during this period
was capable of producing and our
national stock of essential food prod-
ucts, proportionate to our population
was at the beginning of this
harvest, the lowest in our history.Many of us have been under the keen-
est anxiety to test our face absolute
shortage. This anxious period is
passed.

Must Reduce Consumption.

The demand in many commodities
(Continued on Page Two)CONFEREES ARE
WRANGLING OVER
TAXATION BILLSenate Refuses to Agree to
Punishment of Newspapers
by Increasing Postage Rates;
Leak Causes Trouble.(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Sept. 19.—Wrangles
between conferees on the war tax bill
today over second class mail rates, ex-
cess profits and the fact that news of
the senate's action has been filter-
ing out halted progress so materially
that a report to both houses this week
seemed doubtful.Refusal of senate conferees to ap-
prove the bill, the tentative measure
to accept a limited zone system on
second class rates developed a situa-
tion that still was causing heated de-
bate at adjournment tonight. The
house members demanded a general
zone system in accordance with the
wishes of Secretary McAdoo, while
senate conferees insist there shall be
no increase of more than a quarter of
a cent a pound in the present one cent
rate.The "leak" feature of the conferees
is causing some conferees much
worry and others an equal amount of
amusement. Resolutions pledging
secrecy, solemnly adopted at the out-
set of the conferees, have been
strengthened so that any conferee who
gives out information regarding the
bill now is subject to exclusion from
further conferees.Publication of the fact that a tenta-
tive agreement had been reached to
throw the motor car tax back on the
manufacturers as originally proposed
by the house brought a flood of per-
sonal and telegraphic protests to the
capital.HUGE SUM MUST
BE HAD AT ONCE
FOR EQUIPMENT
OF NEW FORCESThree Hundred Thousand Draft
Men Are Now Moving To-
ward Cantonnments for First
Military Work.ARMY CLOTHING IS
STILL SADLY LACKINGRegular Officers Assigned to
Command Regiments Made
Up From Recruits Have
Strenuous Times Ahead.(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Sept. 19.—While mo-
bilization of the first major incremen-
t of the national army was proceeding
today throughout the country, Secre-
tary Baker and the chiefs of the war
department appeared before the sen-
ate appropriation committee to pre-
sent requests for an additional \$287,
416,000 with which to provide equip-
ment for a total force of 2,300,000
men.Included among the items is the
ordnance equipment for the next 500,
000 men of the national army, al-
though the 300,000 or more men on
the move today toward the training
cantonnments are only half of the first
call.Dispatches from all parts of the
country indicated that mobilization
was being carried forward smoothly
and amid scenes of popular enthu-
iasm. Almost the entire 45 per cent
of the first force of 687,000 men will
be under military control and training
by Saturday.Every essential for the health and
comfort of the men has been provided
for. They will be fed and sheltered
without difficulty and their arms, uni-
forms and the balance of their war
equipment will be ready for them as
rapidly as they are ready to use it.There are busy days ahead at the
cantonnments. Not only must the men
be examined by military doctors and
finally accepted for army service, but
they must be organized immediately
into provisional companies for admin-
istrative purposes and to make pos-
sible their final assignments to in-
fantry, cavalry or artillery or to the
special corps.

Uniforms Lacking.

Pending the time when the fighting
forces of the national army begin to
take shape, it is not essential that full
uniform equipment be available for
every man. Many of the young re-
serve officers who are to command
units of the national army are not now
at the cantonnments. For additional
training, after their graduation from
the officers' training camps, someArgentina's Senate Votes, 23 to 1,
to Sever Diplomatic Relations
With Kaiser; Washington PleasedARGENTINA TO BREAK
WITH THE GERMANSBuenos Aires, Sept. 19.—The
Argentine senate by a vote of 23
to 1 today declared for the break-
ing off of relations with Ger-
many.The resolution now goes to the
chamber of deputies. There is
strong public feeling in favor of
its final passage.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)

Washington, Sept. 19.—News that
the Argentine senate had voted over-
whelmingly to sever diplomatic rela-
tions with Germany was received in
Washington tonight with gratification
and no little surprise.Officials had recognized that recent
disclosures concerning cablegrams
sent to Berlin by the German minis-
ter at Buenos Aires through the Swed-
ish foreign office had aggravated the
situation brought about by Germany's
sinking of Argentine ships, but it had
been assumed that, with the German
minister handing his passport, no fur-
ther official action would be taken
pending receipt of Berlin's explana-
tion of the messages.Show Your Appreciation of
the National Army Boys by
Seeing Them Off This MorningFifty-one Bernalillo county national army men will con-
centrate at Robinson park at 7 o'clock this morning and
march to the train which will bear them to Fort Riley, Kans.,
where they will be trained to fight in France for their
country.President Wilson was proud to march on foot through
the streets of Washington at the head of the District of
Columbia contingent of the national army.Albuquerque has done little to show appreciation of
these boys taken from their homes by the grim mandate of
war.Let every Albuquerque citizen, who can do so, go to
Robinson park and from there to the train at 8:05 a. m.
The hour is a little early, but remember these boys are go-
ing to fight for you.A WISE MAN'S OPINION OF
THE Y. M. C. A.President Wilson says: "Noth-
ing is more vital in the
than the association of
gather for things that are
private interests. You can
the modern community by its de-
gree of interest in the Young
Men's Christian association." By
this test Albuquerque stands
high. Her people loyally and en-
thusiastically built and equipped
a splendid Y. M. C. A. building.
Just as loyally the Y. M. C. A.
its usefulness diminish through
lack of support.have been attached to national guard
units; others are at service schools
preparing to become instructors to the
batteries, machine gun companies, sig-
nal battalions and other highly spe-
cialized arms.

Good Training Ahead.

Regular officers assigned to com-
mand regiments of the national army
are locked upon somewhat enviously
by their comrades. It is a common
expression among these officers that
the task of training the absolutely
new force is an inspiring one to a man
who likes to see his company, troop
or battery develop from day to day.
The national army men have no old
theories of soldiering to unlearn. They
are ready to put all the vim of youth
immediately into the lessons of today
from the battle fronts.AMERICAN VESSEL
SINKS SUBMARINE(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Christiania, Sept. 19.—The Bergen
correspondent of the Aftonbladet says
that the armed steamer which sank a
German submarine in the North sea
while the U-boat was shelling a neu-
tral sailing ship, was an American
steamer.COPENHAGEN CREDITS
BRITISH WITH DEEDCopenhagen, Sept. 19.—Two Ger-
man submarines have been sunk by
British naval forces, reports the
Bergen correspondent of the Tidens
Tegns. Six men from the U-boats
were taken prisoners.An armed British steamer in the
North sea sank a German submarine
which was shelling a neutral sailing
vessel. The second submarine was
sunk by a British torpedo boat de-
stroyer while attacking an armed
steamer.'TIPPERARY' YANKED
UP FOR COURT TRIAL(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
New York, Sept. 19.—Authorship
of the music of the now famous war
song, "Tipperary," was brought into
question today when Miss Alice Smyth,
Burton Jay began suit here against
Chapel and company, publishers of
the song, for \$100,000 damages.Miss Jay alleges that the original
music was written at Green River,
Washington, in 1908, as a song to
boost the apple industry in that state
and that the words of the chorus be-
gan:"I'm on my way to Yakima."
It was first played at the Alaska-
Yukon fair, she alleges, and later
she was surprised to hear it played
in Honolulu as "Tipperary."The court will appoint a prominent
musician to act as referee in the case.Although it is understood the state
department's purpose in making pub-
lic copies of the cablegrams was only
to expose the German government's
worldwide system of duplicity and in-
trigue, it is no secret that Argentina's
participation in the war would be wel-
comed.Even the breaking off of relations,
it is pointed out, would have a power-
ful effect on public opinion in all
South American countries where Ger-
man influences are known to be strong.That action also probably would re-
sult in considerable loss of business
to the allies by restricting Argentine
grain and meat exports to neutral
countries through which they might
find their way to Germany. Argentina
now is the only great neutral food
producing country.NO SAFE CONDUCT TO
BE ACCORDED LUXBURGLondon, Sept. 19.—It is learned
that Great Britain does not at pre-
sent intend to approve any application
for a safe conduct for Count von Lux-
burg, the German minister to Argen-
tina, whose passports have been
handed to him by the Argentina gov-
ernment.WITNESS AGAINST
OXMAN TELLS OF
LETTER AT TO BRIDE
IN MOONEY CASEF. E. Rigall Swears Money Was
Offered if He Would Testify
to Having Seen Cattleman
on Day of Bomb Murder.IN NIAGARA FALLS ON
DATE OF OUTRAGELetters Written to Induce Him
to Come to San Francisco
Are Introduced at Trial; Truth
of Them Is Admitted.(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 19.—
Frank C. Oxman, Durkee, Ore., cattle-
man, offered F. E. Rigall of Grayville,
Ill., his personal check for \$250 to give
false testimony in the trial of Thomas
Mooney, convicted of murder in con-
nection with the bomb explosion here
July 22, 1916, according to testimony
given by Rigall today in the trial of
Oxman for alleged attempted subor-
nation of perjury growing out of the
Mooney case."Oxman made the offer after I told
District Attorney Fickert I would
make a poor witness for the state,"
Rigall declared. "He repeated the
offer dozens of times. I rejected it
each time."Rigall also asserted Oxman outlined
a scheme whereby Rigall was to share
the \$17,000 reward offered for the
capture and conviction of those re-
sponsible for the bomb explosion and
deaths.Could Get About \$2,000.
"He told me my share would be ap-
proximately \$2,000 as the reward
would be divided among several wit-
nesses," Rigall testified.Rigall told of the receipt of the two
letters on which the charge against
Oxman is based. Oxman has admitted
that he wrote the letters. The first
of these letters, mailed December 14,
read:"I have a chance for you to come to
San Francisco as an expert witness in
a very important case. There will be
only three or four questions to an-
swer. Will post you on them. You
will get mileage and all a witness can
get, probably \$100. Let me know if
you can come."

Second Letter Urgent.

The second letter, mailed December
18, 1916, said:"I will wire you transportation and
expenses and tell you route. Mileage
\$200, besides (sic) expenses. You
only have to say you saw me at Stuart
and Market streets at the time of ex-
plosion. The state of California will
pay for the mileage. I will attend to
the expenses. Say nothing to any one.
Register from Evansville, Ind. A little
more mileage."The witness told of wiring for trans-
portation and meeting Oxman at a
local hotel as directed. Oxman failed
to recognize him upon the day of his
arrival, he declared, but later re-
hearsed carefully with him the testi-
mony he was to give. Oxman showed him
the scene of the explosion